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NEW TALENT STARS AT SPRING HAPPENING

kine Beck and Veston Thomas are on their the Spring Thing-Feeling Groovy. The said saily in the Reception Center. All seating for the event is reserved. Photo by Pat Christian

Vaulting Vicar'

orum Slates Bob Richards

aulting Vicar" for his autting Vicar" for his ants in the pole vault, natured at BYU's forum Thursday.

es second man in history
5 feet, will speak at 10
16 Smith Fieldhouse. He
1ddress BYU's Salt Lake 8 p.m. that evening in

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to second the tion should attend, names of the persons ed at this meeting inal questions of the

l at the meeting. ting him must be in An organized minister in the Brethren Church, he is also a member of the President's Physical Fitness Citizens' A dvisory Committee for American Youth and is an active

Possessing a "burning desire to excell," he vaulted 6'9" at age 12 and kept it up, practicing in back of his house with a crossbar hooked up between a tree and a telephone pole. In the Millrose games in 1951, he broke the 15-foot barrier and did it seven

He won gold medals in the pole vault in the 1952 and 1956

War Hero Visits Today

hero of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, will visit BYU today for a lecture and

He is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Gen. Hickman will present a slide lecture on Vietnam from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Varsity Theater of the Wilkinson Center for the 314 Army ROTC cadets at BYU

Brig. Gen. Don R. Hickman, and the public. From 3 to 4 p.m. he will tour the campus, and from 4 to 5 p.m. an open house reception will be held in his honor in the ROTC Bldg.

greatest height at the Millrose games in New York in 1956, clearing the bar at 15'6", a remarkable vault in the pre-fiber

Amateur Athletic Union as "the athlete who by performance, example, and good influence as an amateur did most to influence the

cause of good sportsmanship." He was elected to the Helms Hall of

Fame in 1955.
Pursuing a ministerial career,
the Rev. Mr. Richards enrolled at
the Brethren-affiliated

Bridgewater College in Virginia, and in 1946 was ordained a

minister of the Church. He late received the A.B. and M.A degrees of the University of Illinois. He also is a well-known

The Distinguished Service Medal-the Army's highest award for meritorious service—was The general, whose family lives in Salt Lake City, received the award for 18 months of conti

Spring Thing' Hits Campus Friday

Spring is in and the thing is "Spring Thing-Feeling Groovy," to be held Friday at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the ASBYU

Social Office, Spring Thing is a new event to the social calendar. The program will spotlight all new talent and entertainers who have not had an opportunity to perform before BYU audiences. Most importantly, tickets for the event are free with an activity

Tickets are available today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a table in the Reception

All seating will be reserved for

Attendance is definitely stag.

Variety is the key to the entertainment that is scheduled.

Along with the musical numbers and comedy routines.

and comedy routines.

Steve Bos, in charge of auditions, has stated that even though the talent has not appeared often or at all at BYU, the quality is still excellent.

"We have the winners of the

"We have the winners of the Freshman Talent show and many Freshman Talent show and many other fine performers," he said "Shelby Seem, who has done a lot of professional staging, as setting up our program, and it should look quite professional."

"Awards will be given to the winners," announced Jim Chaplin, Social vice president, "and we Social vice president, "and we hope to have a unique program

Dr. Allen's Appointment As 'Y' Dean Announced

Biological and Agricultural Sciences at BYU President Ernest

The appointment is effective immediately. Dr. Allen, professor of zoology, was chairman of the Dept. of Zoology and Entomology from 1965 to 1968, and has served as acting dean of the college since September when Dr. Rudger H. Walker retired from the position to take over chairmanship of the Dept. of chairmanship of the De Agronomy and Horticulture

Dr. Walker, who had served as dean at BYU since 1960, was formerly dean of agriculture and director of the Experiment Station at Utah State University

Under his charge will be the Division of Agricultural Sciences (made up of the Depts. of Agricultural Economics, Agronomy and Horticulture, and Animal Science) and the Division of Biological Sciences (made up of the Depts. of Microbiology, Botany, and Zoology and Entomology).

Dr. Allen has been actively involved in the planning of the new Life Sciences Center now under construction on BYU campus. It will include a three-story classroom building to be completed by next auti

Dr. A Lester Allen has been semester and a nine-story semester and a nine-story building to be completed a year later. The laboratory wing will include two stories below ground level.

Dr. Allen, who joined the BYU faculty in 1954, received the BA degree in 1946 and the Ph.D. degree in 1951, both at University

of California at Los Angeles. He has done post-doctoral work at

He was a teaching assistant at UCLA, served as a consultant for the Atomic Energy Commission in 1950 and was an instructor at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa Calif., 1951-1954.



DR. A. LESTER ALLEN

. . . professor appointed Dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

In Defense Of The Conservative

By Norman Cousins
"Present Tense, An American Editor's Odyssey" A great political tradition is in danger today of ute contamination through unsavory associati The tradition is conservation, both political and economic. The contaminating agents are a wide assortment of persons and groups who have appropriated the label for uses totally alien to the historical development it represents. It is a clear case of ideological grand larceny and something ought to

be done about it. The 'term'' conservative has a specific background and meaning. It stands for stabilityy as opposed to daring; for the preservation of inherited conditions as opposed to drastic reform. These ideas are not only compatible with a free society; they have an essential place in it, along with genuine liberalism. True conservatism is opposed to liberalism, but not destructive of it. The principal difference between conservatism and liberalism is represented not as much by disagreement over the nature of a free society or its goals as by disagreement over the approaches, Both conservatism and liberalism serve as the twin structural supports of constitutional government

In any event, there has sprung up over the past few years a strange array of noisy haters and spoilers who have arrogantly appointed themselves the standard bearers of the conservative banner. In thought and action they resemble far more a pack of political desperadoes than the inheritors of Gladstonian ideas and manners. They claim to be conservatives, but exactly what is it that they would conserve? Would they conserve the Constitution of the United States? Only if some major surgery could be performed, especially on the first ten amendments. Would they conserve the one institution that has been specifically charged with the responsibility to preserve a constitutional form of government; namely, the Supreme Court? Only if they could expunge some Supreme Court justices and decisions they happen to detest. Would they conserve the ideals that animated the men who founded this nation-ideals that have to do with the basic nature of free man and his place in a free ociety? Only if these ideals could be twisted itno their direct opposites.

They presume to speak in the name of Christianity, many of them, but they use it as though it were a blowtorch for consuming the Christian spirit. In what they do and say they hold the Sermon on the Mount in contempt; if someone were to recite these gentle teachings, they would see ed. Faith, hope, and charity are replaced by scorn, hate, and malice, and the chalice is filled to overflowing with bile.

There is a disheveled quality to their thinking, but of them are not without intellectual pretensions. They claim affinity with such figures as Alexander Hamilton, and, more recently, Senator Robert A. Taft. But names such as these are the synthetic props of respectability rather than any valid philosophical or historical underpinning. When they intone the name of Burke, do they agree with him that "it is better to be the citizen of a humble realth in the Alps, without a prospect of influence beyond the narrow frontier, than a subject of a superb aristocracy . . . "? Or that "government is a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for uman wants. Men have a right that these rights

should be provided by this wisdom"? Their particular animus is the word democracy They believe that the United States is a republic and was never intended to be a democracy. But in this they are refuted by the one man in American history whom they claim as their progenitor, Alexander Hamilton. Hamilton did not hesitate to use the term "representative democracy." In fact, he described representative democracy "where the right of election is well secured and regulated, and the exercise of the legislative, executive, and judiciary authorities is vested in select persons, chosen really and not nominally by the people" as that government that would "most likely by happy, ar, and durable."

And how do they reconcile their contempt for the rm democracy with the statement by that prime figure of nineteenth-century English conservatism, Lord Randolph Churchill, that he did not care it they called him a Tory so long as they also called

They claim Robert Taft as their patron saint, but they are lucky that he is not alive to tear himself loose from their unwanted affections. For Robert Taft was a genuine conservative. He may have hed his foot closer to the political brakes of legisl progress than any man of his time, but at least he insisted on staying on the main road. He was not out to supplant democratic institutions, but to keep them free of overly centralized controls. Even here however, he recognized that housing and education were national problems and had to be handled accordingly. There were few stronger voices on the issues of civil rights and racialequality. As it concerned the United Nations—an object of supreme contempt by those who now speak in his name-Senator Taft felt that what was needed was not weaker but stronger world organization. He believed in the need for world law and felt that United States should take leadership inside the United Nations in that direction. In fact, this was the central theme of his book on American foreign

Genuine conservatism is now being libeled by know-nothings. There is no reason to doubt that the

Student Elections Vs. Apathy

Student elections will soon be upon us and with them will come the usual lament of general disinterest by the student body as a whole. Our scholars simply don't realize the concern that student leaders have for then Why just last night as I was reading the headline article of the New York Times, entitled APATHY AT BYU, my best friend, a front running candidate for student body president came pedaling up on his tricycle. He had on a blue blazer with the Good Housekeeping seal of approval embroidered over his noble heart, "Hi there," he smiled broadly. "Don't I know you from newhere?"

Before I could refresh his memory, he started shaking my hand and continued to flash his winning smile.

"My name is Calvin Cool and I'm on a self styled crusade to stamp out apathy for student government here at BYU," he said, planting a banner through my foot. "I've talked to the other leaders of student government and plan to wipe out the indifference for good."

"Have you taken a poll of student opinion on the matter?" [asked naively. He eyed me suspiciously, "Absolutely not," he snorted. "After all I have a 3.4 grade point average and I'm a returned missionary. What makes you think the students know anything?"
"Oh," I ventured timidly,

ny students have co that student leaders just run around and try to impress each other and don't really have the school welfare in mind."

"What are you, some kind of a radical? Only very immature people would make such a comment," he sputtered twirling his yo-yo. "You don't seem to realize the vast amount of time we spend on weekend junkets to Acapulco, Miami and Orem just to improve the life here. Why just yesterday I spent six hours with Raquel Welch trying to recruit her for a new BYU movie

"That must have been strenuous work," I smiled slyly.

tended-that if we can get her to star in the film STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOU.

we can get world wide recognition for BYU and end the apathy once and for all," he grinned. "Sounds like a swingin' idea," I assured him. "Maybe you could

even get her to run for preside of the student body. Just think of the recognition and interest that

would get! I knew I had gone too far. His hair stood on end and smoke

poured out of his ears. "What? And replace my candidacy with a mere symbol; a meaningless idol based on personality and charm," he yelled,

handing out autographs to some adoring coeds. Before I could smooth his fears

he grabbed up his banner and started running across campus shouting "Down with Welch. Down with Welch." I never saw him again after that.

I just heard he was elected student body president by a unanimous ballot-47 votes!

Calif. Student Dies, Three Injured In Car

COVE FORT, Utah (AP) - A Brigham Young University student from California was killed and three others were seriously injured Tuesday in a accident in Southern Utah.

The Utah Highway Patrol identified the victim as Dale J. Fernelius, 24, Spring Valley, Calif. He was the driver. Seriously injured and hospitalized at Fillmore, Utah,

were Lynn L. Jones, 21, his sis Lola, 24, and Austin B. Judd 24, all of San Diego. The patrol said the car left Interstate 15 freeway about f miles from Cove Fort and ro.

occupants out. The four students w returning to BYU and had dri straight through after leaving a Diego at 6 p.m. Monday.

Letters . . .

In reference to Wayne Cooke's letter recently, I wish to correct his statement that Latter-day Saint statement that Latter-day Saint University is now known as Brigham Young University. BYU was founded, as Brigham Young Academy, and has always been located in Prove. LDS University was founded in Salt Lake City, in 1886 as the LDS College, In 1924, college, high school and business college courses were offered. By 1930, the college and high school courses were dropped, leaving only the LDS Business College, which exists today. So, BYU and the various sections of the LDS official com in Provo and the other being in Salt

Linda Haslam HATS OFF

As an alumnus of BYU I was happy to read an editorial in a recent edition of the "Chico Enterprise-Record" which recognized the Y for its

level-headed administration was actually a copy of an origi-editorial which appeared in "Vallejo Times-Herald." Per may call Brigham Yo-University many things, "obscure" is not one of them. President Wilkinson has don commendable job in helping the to achieve the high standa espoused by our Church leaders a graduate student at The Jo

Hopkins University in Baltim Maryland, I came into brief con with several factions who alleg wanted freedom, among them SDS. After reading the pri-matter which SDS leaders issue campus there it was only too p to see that their aims were anyt countless obscenities, four-le words and unfounded allegatio was therefore pleased w President Wilkinson's deci regarding this organization. Again my hat goes off to dministration and students of

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STUDYING REPORTS

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As part of the study a
questionaire prepared under
sponsorship of the ASBYU
Academics Office was passed out
to students, five thousand of

whom responded.

ASBYU executive assistant of academics Wayne Gardner said, "I feel it the responsibility of the academics office to improve the facilities and accommodations of the library." Condens also said the

Provo Confab On Drug Use

on the BYU library are Wayne Gardner, Academics Executive listant, George Parsons, and Donald K. Nelson, Library YU Library Studied

e BYU Library is on the rline between being an int college library-adequate order to have 2 million books by 1980. The report commended the library staff as being excellent, although undermanned

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discussions on U.S. foreign

Norman A. Graebner ian and professor of an foreign policy at the ty of Virginia, will direct

irst discussion, "Whither

are encouraged to ask questions pertaining to drug abuse.

Bob Savage, broadcast journalist, will moderate the panel. Those on the panel will include Utah State Senate president Haven J. Barlow; Utah ent" will be presented at in the Pardoe Drama

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Norman A. Graebner, professor of history at the University of of instory at the University of Virginia, will speak at 10 a.m. today, on "Whither Containment," in the Perdoe Drama Theater, HFAC, and again at 1:10 p.m., in the Varsity Theatre, on "Policy at the Crossroads: The Indochina crisis

PARNANNY

Hosts, hostesses and interested parties are encouraged to attend a meeting today at 7:30 p.m., in 267 HGB. The next series of parties will be planned.

Eight Stake Regionality dance is Sat. at 8:30 p.m. in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse. Dance be the Grant Shields orchestra. An intermission program is planned and refreshments will be served.

CAMPUS EVENTS

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Thurs., 8:10 p.m., 290 JKB. ALPINE CLUB, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 230 ESC., guest speaker, info on Nebo climb.
ANGEL FLIGHT, Wed., 8:10 p.m., 88 JKB.
ARCHON, Wed., 7:30 p.m., A-88

JKB. ARNOLD AIR, Wed., 6:80 p.m., 250 ROTCB. AUNO, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 562 AUNO, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 562 ELWC. BLUE KEY, Thurs., 8:18 p.m., 379 ELWC.

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LOSS STATES AND STATES A "Drug Use and Abuse" will be

The meeting is part of Project 70 aired over KOVO during the latter part of March. "Come Ask the Experts" will be the theme of the panel discussion. At the open meeting, students are encouraged to ask questions

DATE CHALTAN, Wed., officers both part of the part of

Room, YOUNG MEN, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 172 JKB. Soapbox Debate

Students and faculty have the chance to voice their views on current problems at Hyde Park today from noon to 2 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson



DISCUSSING FUTURE PLANS

for the Vietnam Task Force at BYU are Shirley Wilson, Brent Smith and Brian Walton, chairman of the group,

Force Goes To Public

BYU's International Task compiling the presentation. Force, a program to provide receive three credit hours from unbiased information on the International Relations 499 for between the contractions with this exhools and civic groups in the intermountain architecture. intermountain area.

Task Force, chaired by Brian Walton, is composed of ten political science and international relations majors, Asian studies specialists and geographers and an

The students, who split the toblem of Vietnam into different areas for their research in

their work.

According to Chairman Brian
Walton, the task force idea was
first originated by Dr. Marshall
Windmiller, San Francisco State
University, as a plan to
"disseminate information on a given problem in international

relations."
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DAILY PHIVERSE Sports

NBA Draft Continues; **Bucks Sign Alcindor**

through the formality Monday of selecting Lew Alcindor as the first

choice in the National Basketbell Association player draft. Alcindor had already signed a five-year, \$1 million contract with

the Bucks last week.

Losers of the coin toss for Alcindor, the Phoenix Suns, chose 6-foot-10 Neal Walk of Florida. The big center was fourth in the nation in rebounding during the

oints per game.

Third choice in the draft was who went to the Seattle Supersonics, Allen, a 6-2 guard, was a second team All America **Tigers Win**

The only other player from the

West chosen in the first round was Bud Ogden of Santa Clara picked by Philadelphia

area were the first and third Simmie Hill of West Texas State went to the Chicago Bulls and 7-foot Ron Taylor of Southern

CCalifornia was chosen by Scattle. Creighton and LaSalle were the more than one player among the first 30 chosen. Picked from Creighton were Bob Portman and Anderzunas and from econd-ranked LaSalle, Larry Cannon and Bernie Williams.

Stuart Signs With Angels

ANAHEIM (AP) - Durable Dick Stuart, who has bounced around baseball from the New York Mets to Tokyo, will sign a contract with California in the American League, Angel officials

said today.

The 36-year-old journeyman has played the outfield and first base in his nine years in the major leagues. As a free agent and nonroster handyman, he played with the Angels in spring training and led the club in home runs with four and was second in runs itted in with 14.
The last two seasons Stuart has

played baseball in the Japanese professional leagues. The story of Richard Lee Stuart

As a 23-year-old minor-league outfielder, he came to Lincoln in

the Western League.

He announced he would hit lots of homeruns. The prediction was accurate. He belted 66 for a

The next spring he was on the oster of the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League, making the same predicti

He started that season like a ouse afire, hitting six home runs in his first week. But then the bat went cold, home runs turned to Lincoln. He then played for Salt

Two years later, the Pittsburgh Pirates gave Stuart, then a first

In 67 games with the Pirates in 1958, Stuart hit 16 home runs, batted a .268 but tied for the National League lead with 16 errors at first base. The following year he had 27 home runs and a 297 average—but had 22 errors at



week. The powerful Cats host ASU and Utah in a di including steeplechaser Pat Shane (above) surprised experts by whipping New Mexico 77-68 triangular meet this weekend. n to UTEP 74-70 last

Track Meet Set . . .

ASU, Utah Invade Saturday Sprinter Gary Thacker came

Three track and field teams from the Western Athletic

from the Western Athletic Conference, all of whom have met before, will be pitted in a triangular meet Saturday afternoon in Provo. Visiting squads from Arizona State and Utah will challenge a strong BYU team on the Cougars' oval beginning at 1:30 p.m. As defending champions in the WAC, the Cougars will be favored by a comfortable margin.

Even though BYU will be favored, it won't be a cakewalk for Coach Clarence Robison's crew. The Sun Devils from Tempe have put together one of their strongest teams in recent years, and Utah continues to extend its nower over previous seasons

The Cougars were back on campus Monday after a tour into the southern half of the conference. BYU split in a pair of dual meets, winning 77-68 over New Mexico in Albuquerque while losing to a strong UTEP collection of stars at El Paso,

Saturday afternoon's meet in El Paso was very close and was decided in the final event, the mile-relay. The Miners' breasted the tape ahead of the Cougars to claim the five points that put them shead and clinch the meet. BYU was without the services of Stan Bergeson who missed the

neet because of a bad bronchial condition. As it turned out, the ers swept the 880 and gained valuable points If Stan recovers for Saturday's to the mile, and his brother, Steve, will be back in the 880

ougars, the two are iterchangeable in the half mile Even though they were

disappointed by the meet in El Paso, the Cougars managed to come up with some rprisingly good performances in

One of the outstanding events for BYU was the long jump where tor BYU was the long jump where three Cougars jumped 25 feet or better to sweep all the points. NCAA champion Pertü Pousi led the group with a 25-11½ jump, followed by Jim Blassdell who went 25-2 and Kari Palmen, 25-1½. with a 4:11.5 effort, Both til were considered excellent, six the elevation at El Paso is mu

Sprinter Gary Thacker came up with his best time of the season in the 100, a 9.5 no-winning clocking, Thacker was also swift in the 220, taking a 21.2 third place finish. BYU also shaved off some tig in the mile-relay. A fourso consisting of Paul Hackett, I Blaisdell, Gary Tipton and Ra-Mann toured the four laps 3:11.6 The pressions best The Cougars also got some great performances from two milers, Steve Bergeson and Sam Francis. Bergeson was clocked in 4:10.4. 3:11.6. The previous best

AFTER THE BIG APRIL 11th SPRING THING

FEELING GROOVY CONCERT

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF BIG AL AND THE GROOVIES East Gym 10-12 p.m. 25c Casual Dress



On Homer DETROIT (AP) - Denny McLain, a questionable starter, held Cleveland to three hits and Al Kaline blasted a two-run home

Lid-Lifter

run to pace the defending world champion Detroit Tigers to a 6-2 pening day victory Tuesday over McLain, who was treated by a doctor Monday for an inflamed

right shoulder, gave up a home run to Larry Brown in the first inning and a lone run in the second, then settled down and blanked the Indians the rest of the

Norm Cash's two-run double in the third off Cleveland starter Tiant tied the game and 17-year veteran Kaline homered Dick McAuliffe on base in

last year, singled home an insurance run in the sixth and Don Wert walked with the bases

A record opening day crowd of 53,572 was on hand as McLain took the victory and Tlant the



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HARD HITTING OUTFIELDER Larry Romney who returned to the Cougar lineup cracked e home runs to lead the Cougars to second place in the riside Classic.

ugars Whip Marines; ah On Tap Next

By Bob Oakley

By Bob Oakley
miverse Sportswriter
Cougars ended their long
ia road trip by sweeping
ds of a doubleheader on
y, from the San Diego
team. The Marines were
e winners over the

ets Drop

wener Expos

irst game Tuesday. irast to the Expos' quick

ean Drapeau, mayor of threw out the first ball areen Forrester sang the n national anthem-the and proceeded to belt pitchers for a total of 12

ets, trailing 11-6 entering vent to former Met Don University of Utah but found

6-2. The first game found the Cats jumping ahead early to give Ken Crosby the win. Dennis DuNann finished up in relief of Crosby. The first game ended with the

score 6-4.
In the back end of the twin bill.

Doug Howard continued to make war on the horsehide and

to help the cause Homeruns by Tom Tikker, Mike Knosp and Mike Folster helped keep the Cougars ahead of the

Marines.

The Cougars open the WAC conference on Friday with a single game against Utah in Provo. On Saturday the team journeys to Derks Field in Salt Lake for a Derks Field in Salt Lake for a doubleheader against Utah. In one of the series BYU will face Jim Hardy, a strong lefthander who Coach Tuckett has not been able to beat in the past two years.

THE Old Timer

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'A WHITER SHADE OF PALE'

may have blanched a few BYU students who thought spring ceased too soon. To those "feelin' kinda seasick", take heart in the fact that spring semester terminates in about 61/2

Whales Cry Out For Clean Water

By Elizabeth Bassett YORK (AP)-Helmut Sommer, bone preparer for the American Museum of Natural that once swam in the Coney Why are its toeth black?" he

was asked.
"Water pollution," replied
Sommer, who was helping prepare
the museum's centennial
exhibition, somberly titled "Can
Man Survive?"
The news.

The museum alongside Central Park, where a kid from Harlem or Brooklyn can explore the world and universe for the price of a subway ride, is 100 years old this

CENTENNIAL RENEWAL In preparing for the centennial exhibit, opening in May, director James Oliver has begun a 10-year

exhibition halls Old, pollution-free bones of

dinosaurs and the like have been dusted off. New exhibits have been mounted.

The Star of India and other jewels, stolen several years ago in a sensational burglary, are back in their display cases. 200 SCENES

Only a few of the I6 million objects collected by the museum over the years are displayed in 200 scenes, in which every animal, plant, bug, bird and person is painstakingly authentic.

Children and adults lose themselves in the autumn stillness of a lake in upper New York State; watch two huge male moose clash over a female in the

bamboo grove.

The Hall of Man in Africa, which opened last year, uses color, lighting, music and graphic display in exhibits which are not only scientific, but artistic.

Another new exhibit in the old coming through the ceiling of the Hall of Ocean Life. The whale is

made of light, manmade material, because, a curator said, "whale skin is just too delicate." At one end of the museum is the Hayden Planetarium, where visitors are transported into outer space, projected on a domed

But because so few of the museum's annual 3.2 million visitors attended night sky shows, the planetarium opens only in the

Mealtime Magic For Student Wive

All students feel the presssure of trying to keep up with the studies at college and still having some time left for other activities. However no one must feel this pressure more than the typical college student wife.

So in case of an emergency, the UNIVERSE presents the following recipes, from an original article in "The Commentator,"

the student newspaper of the New York University Law Center, to These recipes are intended to serve two people. A little trial and error will tell you whether you

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serve it for company, add little dishes of chutney, shredded cocoanut and peanuts to to the rice and sauce for variety.

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Rock-Out Saturday

tegionality is the name of the 8:30 p.m. to II:30 p.m. As in the past there will be ince instruction from 7:30 to

8:30 p.m. for the dance to be in the East Gym, Smith Fieldhouse. Admission is 50 cents per person or free with a budget card. The Grant Shields Orchestra will provide the music for one of the last chances to attend a entional stag dance

Refreshments will be provided, as will an intermission program



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standing young orchestra high school orchestras and 'U Symphonic Orchestra esent a midday concert.
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how is on display.

wing includes 29 recent gs, both landscapes and by the popular local will remain on exhibit month of April. The open Mondays through m 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The BYU University Chorale will present a spring concert Friday at 8:15 p m. Conducted by Professor Brandt Curtis, while regular conductor Kurt Weinzinger is teaching on a semester abroad in Salzburg, the 165-member chorale has prepared an interesting program featuring composers from from J.S. Bach to Crawford Gramer.

The largest choral organization on campus, the University Chorale is a non-audition organization with members from all majors in the university.

the university.

Professor Curtis is director of BYU's Opera Workshop and is well-experienced with singing groups. He will be assisted in directing Friday evening by graduate assistant Clayne Robison.

Special guests of the University Chorale will be eight BYU cellists and soprano soloist Clare Johnson Directed by Percy Kalt,

University Chorale Sets Concert

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A Music At Midday Program Highlights Today's Noon-Hour

Are your post-Easter lunches lagging?

Try spending the noon-hour with music. Music at Midday, that 1s, at 12 noon today in the Madson Recital Hall. This week's program will be highlighted by two harp duets.

Jan Clark and Pat Mallory will

perform Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful" arranged for harp by their instructor, Louise Pratt. Students of Louise Pratt, Kerry

Are your post-Easter lunches Lynn Cameron and Sherrie Fa will play "Playera" by Granados, also arranged by Louise Pratt. Mary Shearer and Karen

Thornton will each perform a play a piano intermezzo Brahms. The program completed with two vocali Shauna Cornelius, a sopr and singing a Schumann and Mozart selection



World Highlights

Rockets Fired

SAIGON (AP)-Viet Cong unners fired five 122mm re into Saigon's nothern suburbs Tucsday night in the seventh shelling of the capital since the

offensive was launched At least four persons were wounded in residential sections about two miles north of the

One rocket exploded near the Vong Loi Bridge across the Saigon River, wounding a Vietnamese ranger on sentry duty. The bridge

os undamaged.
Others fell near homes, but rockets did not hit any buildings. An army major, his wife and child were injured by broken glass when home in Gia Dinh, a northern

The remaining rockets fell in two hamlets, Dong Nhut and Donh Nhi, on opposite sides of the river near Vong Loi.

While Saigon is believed to be a major target of the enemy offensive, a U.S. spokesman said what threat did exist had eased at

Violence Again

two fronts in the Middle East Tuesday as the Big Four met in New York in quest of a peace formula. Jordan's King Husseln

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The Israelis charged the Arabs rained rockets from the Jordanian port of Aqaba on the nearby Israeli port of Elath. In reprisal

Israeli jets struck at the Arab port.
Al Fatah, the Arab commando
outfit, accused Israel of sending
its planes over first and said Arab oops shelled in retaliation. Shortly afterward, a large-scale battle crupted between Israeli and Egyptian forces entrenched along

the Sucz Canal from El Qantara in the north to Port Sucz in the Situation Serious

PRAGUE (AP)-Czechoslo vakia's Communist party leadership declared Tuesday that "the political situation in the country continues to be very

or now."

The wording of the communique from the 21-member Presidium suggested the Soviet Union was dissatisfied with measures so far announced by the party to atone for anti-Russian riots March 28-29.

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Census Planned WASHINGTON (AP)-Despite

answers will be mandatory.

The Census Bureau, apparently with the approval of the White House, has given the Govern Printing Office the go-shead to begin producing the 150 million forms that will be filled out by

Patient Dies HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Haskell Karp, who lived 65 hours with a complete artificial heart before receiving a human transplant, died

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reached the end of a long legal journey Tuesday, winding up presentation of testimony intended to convict Sirhan Bishara Sirhan of first-degree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The defense also

rosecution was the next order of business for a jury of seven men and five women who listened to seven weeks of testimony concerning the June 5, 1968,

"Is this it" replied one of his three defense attorneys, Russell E

asked. Parsons explained. The trial record totaled than 8,000 pages and contained a inute examination of the actions and motives of Sirhan before he put a bullet into the brain of Kennedy, who was campaigning for the Democratic presidential

In an effort to compile an istorical record for scholars and

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The state skeptics alike, some 200 exhibits alike, som Sirhan heard the last words

first-settled in a chair at the left of the attorneys' table, best his lawyers, with those for the state on the other end. They facuperior Court Judge Herbert Valker, flanked behind the ber by flags of California and

To the right sat the jury windows of a courtroom seal and guarded against any atter

Sirhan's life soon will be in hands of the jury. It could so him to the gas chamber if convicts him of premedita murder. However, the state supreme penalty, but will sugge jury agrees

urder is life imprisonment. The trial's 90th and fi witness was a psychologist for state, Leonard Olinger.

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